ce of the N. Y. Tribune.

Loxpon, PRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1853. To sum up the political events of the last three days in a few words, it is sufficient to state, that the enthusiasm in Constantinople dementi to the news I wrote you about the mid promised by England and France to the Sulan, in case the fear of an outbreek should in-"pure and simple;" yet the fact that such disnow to escape the responsibility of the position. But it is too late; it is rumored that the coalition Ministry is to break up, and there is scarcely any doubt that Lord Palmer-

European liberties have been jeoparded and yet he has the reputation of a Liberal, of a friend of freedom, all over the world-even of a firebrand and revolutionist-only because from time to time he rises in Parliament and belies his dispatches by a high-sounding speech full of big words.

A telegraphic dispatch from Vienna, dated the 20th, announces that Austria has withdrawn from the Conference, and has, by this step, broken up the collective measures: but on the 22d, we are informed that collective action has been again determined upon. It seems the unsophisticated Austrian diplomatists thought really that the Conference would do harm to the cause of the Czar, but the pleasure of the master soon became known, & the Conferens is of course continued to do the dirty, work for Russia.

A meeting was held on Tuesday in Sheffield in favor of Turkey, and condemning the double-dealing of diplomacy. On Monday another is to be held in Stafford, and will soon be followed by many more. No Ministry in unless counter-demonstrations of equal importance are made in other quarters, and in the present case it is too serious to attempt such a course, as the name of Prince Albert istry is, therefore, very probable.

Poor Princess Belgiosi has died of her wounds. The last time I saw her it was in her palace at Paris, just before she set out to go to Rome, to bring comfort and relief to the poor Republicans hunted down by Republican France. Who would have anticipated that she was to die by the steel of an assassin in Asia Minor!

The corn question daily becomes more a larming. The potato rot has spread over the St. George's Channel to Ireland, and serious apprehensions are felt for the ultimate results. The Mark-lane Express says:

"The weather has been, for some days past, tion of the spring sown wheat will never be had not been there! Government of the country about a fortright dustry, not so much for show and ornament

ago, in regard to the prices of bread in Paris as for use. cused of an excess of caution; but in the to weigh two hundred pounds each? present instance our readers will acknowl-What has since occurred could not be forescen. That a large portion of the crop should be infix a limit to the upward movement in prices. sembled.

some time post outbig the English purchusers. The next quarter to which we naturally turn

quentity of new which may come forward at

the different countries requiring supplies, and

it is to be feared that our share of the same

and to whom we have frequently been indebt- us then vie with each other in efforts to sated for useful statistical information, it is sta- isfy this demand of our population, by means ted that, during the month ending 26th Aug., that will, while it gratifies their curiosity and 127 vessels, wheat laden, cleared out for dif- their social aspirations, enable them to imferent ports, of which only 9 were destined prove and better their own conditions, and be for England; while of the shipments made in more useful to their neighbor. begins to frighten both Russia and England, the corresponding period of last year-about and that diplomacy is again busy to devise a the same in extent-three-fourths of the total plan of settlement. The Times has given a number of ships were of British ports. This By reference to a late number of your pa proves that the quantity of wheat on passage per, we notice that arrangements have been from thence cannot be large. The obstruc- made for the holding of the annual session of tion to the navigation at the mouth of the the "Belmont County Teachers Institute" fluence him in not accepting the Vienna note Danube will prevent arrivals from Galatz; in the town of Barnesville, the last week of and, looking at the imminent peril of war October. The Institute is yet in its infancy. patches were sent to Cor, stantinople on the breaking out between Russia and Turkey, it Its object is the promotion of a spirit of im-12th instant, remains unshaken; it is con- would certainly not be safe to calculate on provement, and the attainment of a higher firmed from Paris and from Vienna. The anything like the supplies we usually receive standard of literary and moral qualifications, Ministry did not expect such an outburst of from the East. It appears, therefore, that amongst the Teachers of this and the adjoinindignation as it has encountered, and wishes we shall have to depend mainly for our sup- ing counties. ply of breadstuffs on the United States and It may, perhaps, be considered a temporary Canada.

ing but a fine parliamentary speech and sev- which may take place in the value of wheat. there can scarce be a doubteral treacherous dispatches; and that the treaty Fine weather for securing the remainder of A new School Law has recently gone into consequent high prices for food."

The cholera is likewise spreading, and it . We often hear complaints made, by

The Times. The Advertiser has now at once attending of Teacher's Institutes. become the champion of Lord Palmerston, as every rising paper invariably becomes. Lord town of Barnesville, on Monday, the 24th 2 " " Palmeraton is even more clever in dealing of October. Let us then have a large at- Best Boar under 2 yr old Danel Giffen with the public press than Count Brungw. A. P. C.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

Ground last week, and but for other engagements would have been there longer. I saw many things well calculated to instruct and of the most unfavorable character; heavy rain delight the lovers of art, and science, and has fallen in all parts of the Kingdom, and a nature. The fair was eminently gratifying complete stop has been put to harvest opera. for many reasons. Who that spent a few tions. What may be the result of things it hours in viewing what was exhibited, and in is earful to contemplate. The quantity of the company of the cheerful visitants, both corn still abroad in the fields is considerable, young and old, male and female, but felt that and there is reason to fear that a large por- he was wiser, and really happier, than if he

proper y matured. Should this unfortunately I had not time to visit all the departments, prove the case, the deficiency would be much and could not devote much time to those more serious than we had previously estima- visited, and am unable to speak of them in ted, and the prospects for the future certainly detail; but in no one instance was my attenof the most gloomy nature. Under these cir- tion called to any thing which was discreditcums ances, it is not surprising that the des able to the contributor, or to the exhibition pression which was caused by the large arri- Could any one, engaged in farming, have val of foreign wheat last week should have visited the Fair without being better qualiproved but transitory, more especially as the fied to conduct the various departments of demand for wheat for shipment to France- his business! There might be seen what which was checked by the steps taken by the may be done by skill and attention and in-

Who that saw the hogs on the ground will "We are not in the habit of taking extreme longer be satisfied with raising swine that views, indeed we have been frequently ac- must be kept over two winters, and kept well

All who were there might have seen how edge that we have for months past pointd out his breeds of cattle and horses might be imthe probability of a high range of prices for proved to his very great advantage, both for wheat. This we were induced to do solely market and use. There the experienced in on account of the knowledge of the smallness the various departments of useful industry of the breadth under the culture, and the gen. met, and imparted, each to the other, with erally inauspicious nature of the sensons, pleasure and profit to all, the results of their observation and experience.

What more than any thing else attracted jured by rain and remain in the fields in the my attention, was the thousands of men and middle of Sept., has gretly added to our dif- women, aged, middle aged and young, the ficulties; and it is now almost impossible to youths and the children that were there as

If Great Britain had alone been visited by a I was contrasting the passing scenes with bad harvest, the effect on prices would prob- the large assemblages, often called together ably not have been important; but unfortun- by the traveling menageries, circuses, and ately the seasons have been the same over other exhibitions, and performances by those the greater part of Europe. The countries who exhibit and perform for a livelihood. To which in ordinary years would have been en- one who values such things because of their abled to have afforded us supplies are them. tendency to improve our race, to make men selves in want of assistance; and so appre- and women healthier, better, wiser, and more hensivehave many of the foreign Governments happy, the contrast was strikingly favorable become of dearth, that the laws regulating to this landable enterprise. Where, upon 2 - Jesse Barton the importation and exportation have been the ground in all the various departments and 1 Best yearling very Connel relaxed or wholly withdrawn, and exports exercises, was any thing calculated to lower have been prohibited. Great Britain, France, the standard of physical, or mental, or moral Holland, Italy, &c., all require supplies. In excellence! I neither saw nor heard of any the countries bordered by the Baltic, stocks thing. In all that were on the ground, not of old wheat are either exhausted or reduced less than 10,000, many thousands at a time, into a very narrow compass, and supplies of many of them staying in the town and its vithe new crop cannot be available in quantity cinity over night, health, cheerfulness, and before the spring of next year. The rye har- good feeling were every where manifest. So I vest has turned out badly all over the north far as has come to my knowledge there were of Europe, and the potato disease is very no crimes committed, no acts of lawless violence beyond one instance of an assault by a I best 3 yr old mare, D. B. Updegraff, prevalent; the consumption of wheat will, therefore, be greater than usual, and there heedless boy.

The harmony and excellent order, it is true, will be less to spare for export. Under these circumstences, it is evident that what is left is in a good degree, owing to the officers and of the produce of last year, and the small managers who had charge of the proceedings but it is eminently to the credit of our county the different Bultic ports before winter sets and those who visited us from abroad, that in, will be quickly absorbed by buyers from such uniform good order, and good feeling prevailed in that vast assembly, during scenes of high and pervading excitement, and often competition.

will not be very large, as France has for Our community are enterprising and vigrous and excitable. The object of all of us 2 should be to give these qualities a safe and a in this emergency is the Black Sea. Here, about be to give these qualities a safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties as a constant of the safe again, difficulties and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff, Jefferson again, difficulties and a 1 best light harness J. T. Updegraff harness J. T. Updegraff harness J. T. Updegraff harness J. T. Updegraff harness tleman largely engaged in the Levant trade, would suppress them it cannot be done. Let 2

## TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

school, a home made college, in which "Previous experience has proved that Amer- brighter polish and a more efficient finish, is ica cannot, as a general rule, export largely, to be put upon the Teacher's qualifications. ston will reconstruct the Cabinet. This unless prices in Europe are sufficiently high Its influence has heretofore been much cirwould be a change of persons, not of system; to cover the expenses of conveying the grain cumscribed, in consequence of a want of comthe new Cabinet will be as subservient to from a great distance in the interior to the petent Instructors. But from the language Russia as the former has been, and the for- sea-board. Whether present rates will suf- of its Executive Committee, in their Circular, eign affeirs of England will be directed by fice for this may be questioned; but allowing we are assured that qualified Lecturers, see Count Brunow, the Russian Embassador, as that this be the case, we are inclined to think ond to none in the country, will punctually they always have been. But the attention of that all that country can spare will prove in- attend. Amongst these, and not the least, in the people has been roused, and they do not adequate to stop the upward movement in the the celebrated Lorix Andrews. His effici place implicit confidence in Lord Palmerston. British and French markets. The position ency as a Common School Teacher, and an though they find he has more p'uck than Ab- of this country is, therefore, in truth, such as ardent friend of Education, is too well known erdeen or Clarendon. They remember that to warrant the remark we have made in the to require comment. That a vast amount of he was at the head of the Foreign Office when foregoing part of the present article, viz., improvement can be made, by the attentive Poland fell; that Hungary got from him noth- that it is difficult to fix a limit to the advance listener, at the next Session of the Lastitute,

of the 8th of March, which paved the way of the outstanding crops, and an amicable ar- operation. Important changes have been the Czar to the Danish throne, was his work. rangement of the Eastern question, might made; new offices have been created; old ones give a somewhat better complexion to affairs; abolished, and a general revision of our enwith his consent and without any protest; but looking at matters as they now stand, tire system of Public Instruction has been there is reason to apprehend that a large por- attempted. These changes demand a fair tion of the population will, during the ensu- trial, and in order to their complete success, ing winter, have to suffer from scarcity, and it is essential that an improvement should be made in the qualifications of Teachers.

seems that Europe will be decimated this cators and Teachers generally, that Parents year by famine, pestilence, war and revolu- are indifferent, and care nothing for the pro- 2 fat cattle, S. McMonies. gress of their children, whilst at the Public The Russian Embassador, Count Burnow, Schools. Though this may in some cases be 1 Best yoke of oxen 3 yrs and upwas not long ago in a watering-place on the true, though the Teacher may toil for months sen. He saw there one of the reporters of an without seeing one of the Parents at school 2 " influential London paper, pale and excited, as a visitor, except, perhaps, to reprimand who had come to the place for the restoration him, or threaten the law for imaginary severiof his health. The Count met him on the beach, began to speak with him, and remarked that he should take exercise on horseback. "Surely," was the reply, "such an exercise time, to retire from business, yet, he may find, would be most healthy for me, but it is above after a careful examination, that much of the my means." The next day the reporter got fault rests with himself. It is an authentia polite letter from the Embassador, with an cated fact, that there are Teachers who are enclosed nose of £25, that the poor invalid successful in making their employment a might have the means of hiring a horse. This pleasant one; also in sufficiently exciting the is the way that foreign Embassadors get influ- interests of Parents, to induce them to visit England can stand a series of such meetings, ence over the papers: it is not the bribe, but their schools. The schools of such Teachers the politeness which takes them in. The are regularly attended; rapid progress is made Morning Advertiser has by its championship by their pupils, and all things are conducted of Turkey suddenly got access to a more ele- in perfect harmony. How such things are 2 vated class of readers; it is now seen not on- accomplished, is what every person, having has already been mentioned as connected with ly in public houses but likewise in drawingcharge of a school, should desire to know. A Best Buck John Johnson
The breaking up of the Minseveral times been more correct than those of knowledge, can not well be devised, than the Come up, then, fellow Teachers, to the

tendance of the Teachers in Belmont and the adjoining counties. We may then confident- 2 " " Calvin Hassen ly expect a good time, A THOROUGHLY AROUS- China Wohni Boar J. W. Frazier GOTTEN. Let no pecuniary, or parsimo- Best Brood Sow over 2 yr David nious considerations, induce any Teacher to | Christy Bel. Co. be absent from the Institute. It may safely 2 " " " J. W. Sensene be taken for granted, that the day is not far Best Brood Sow under 2 yrs Joseph available means of improvement, in the art Best tot of pigs John Taggart and thrown out of employment. Not only Lot of 5 pigs, Oliver Kinsey should every Teacher be in attendance at the and friends of the cause, generally, should 2 " not be absent. Finally, if there are any who are not friends of our cause, and not favora- Best Boar, Daniel Giffen ble to the improvement of the Teachers Pro- Best Sow David Christy fession, to them, in an especial manner, we would tender a most cordial invitation, to be with us at the Institute.

WILLIAM NEGUS.



Thorough Bred Horses. The committee on 'thorough bred horses'

beg leave to report: That there were submitted for their examination several horses highly worthy of commendation, and deserving premiums in other classes, but you committee feel bound to say that of none of them was the pedigree sufficiently perfect and satisfactory to warrant their title to "thorough bred."

JNO. ALEXANDER. JESSE BARTON, J. T. UPDEGRAFF.

HORSES OF ALL WORK, CLASS B. Best stallion over 4 yrs old, J. J. P. Joh Harrison co. E. A. Carrier, Belmont co. Diploma & Best stall on 3 yrs, John Henderson D & Sam'l P. Vickers 2 vra John Giffen Best spring colt J. T. Updegraff Lewis Woodmanage Best brood mare D. B. Updegraff, Jufferson co. Owen Stephens Best gelding 4 yrs H. Pennington D & 1 best 3 yr old mare, C. H. Arrick best 2 yr old gelding, R. M. Wilkins d & 2 00 Jefferson co. best 2 yr old gelding, T. Hall

best 2 yr old mare Owen Stephens " G. W. Fowler bost yearling, John Hammond d & ...
John Ferrel MATCHED HORSES, CLASS C. Best pr matched horses H. Pennington, John Lippincott Bacst pr carriage horses. John Lippin Horse, Shoe Nails Calvin Hassen John Morton doz. Matteck same no com. Self-Shutting Hinges Ric'h Porter best light harvoss J. T. Updegraff, Jefferaff DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES-CLASS Q doz. Linen Towels Mrs. Jane

DRAUGHT HORSES, CLASS D. best draught stallion 4 yrs Joseph Woodmanw. Jr. Wm. Kinney

3 yrs James Wilkins

Thos. A. Thompson,

K. Courtwrigh " 3 yrs old F. Courtwight
" yearling Mortimer Parmer
T. A. Thompson
" spring colt Lewis Woodmanree, 4 yrs gelding, John T. Cook Charles Harrah draught horses John Morton Samuel Rinker
3 yr old gelding John Johnson F. Courtwright ys old gelding T. Hall John Johnson SWEEPSTAKES. best stallion, Robt. M. Wilkins, mare D. B. Updegraff gelding, H. Pennington JACKS, JENNETS & MULES, CLASS E I best Jack Lewis Woodmansee, no competition best single mule, do "L. J. Dallas l yearling mule, same, recommended l pr. jennets, L. Woodmanse do CATTLE, CLASS F. Durham and their grades. best Durham Bull 4yrs old L. Cunningham no comp. " 3 yrs Jno, M'Fadden, Har. co. hest 2 yr old Jacob Moore Har.co Jesse Barton best yearling Recce Lewis,

John Moore
best spring calf John Johnson

D. G. Neiswanger

Cow over 3 yrs John Jonnson James M'Cartney
2 yrold heifer, Josiah Bundy Geo. Sawtell, Ohis co. Va yearling John M'Fadden, Har. co. George Sawtell, Ohio zo. Va. CATTLE, CLASS G. Devons and their grades.
Best Devon Bull over 4 yrs old, D. G. Neiswanger; premium spock of last yr. highly merritorious, no comp. " cow over 4 yrs Juhn Wise. H. Pennington
3 yr old bull J. Wise, no comp. rec. yearling bull, H. Pennington recom. 3 yr ald cow 4. Wise no comp. rece 2 yr old heifer C. Carroll do do Best spring ealf Oliver Taylor OTHER CATTLE, CLASS wards John Disart " Bull John Wise " Cow SHEEP, CLASS I. Best Buck over 2 yrs old John Mc-Best buck under 2 yrs Thos. M'Call D a French Merino Jacob H. Morgan d & 3 00 yearling French buck, J.H.Morgan d & 2 00 Ornamental F.
John Johnson Best pen ewes over 2 yrs John Gra-No. 44; name not found " pen ewes under 2 yrs Jno, Moore Oliver Taylor Best buck I yr old John Johnson Sweepstakes. SWINE, CLASS J. Best Boar over 2 yr old, Wm. Caldwell Bel. Co. Wm. Gosser " D & 2 00 ded Diploma distant when those that have neglected the Mitchell Recomended Diploma d & 3 00 Recomended Diploma Institute, but Directors, Boards of Education, Best fat Hogs Andrew Fulton d & 2 00 Andrew Fulton SWEEPSTAKES HOGS. POULTRY, CLASS K Best white Dorkuings Benj. Sears d & 2 00 Lot of peaches not entered, S. Kreamer Cha's, Barnard 1 00

Best Black Polanders Cha's, Barnard 2 00 2 " " Benj. Sears Best White Cha's. Barnard 2 " " Benj. Sears 1 00 Best Game Cha's. Burnay Alex. Dubois Best Cochin China Chas. Barnard Beni, Sears. Best White Shanghais Benj. Sears Chas. Barnard Best Dominique Shanghais Chas Barnard 2 00 Best Beets Abram Lash, Benj. Sears Best Angola & Poland Ducks Chas. Barnard Leander Cuningham 1 00 Best Specimen Cut Marble Evans & Silesian Ducks China Geese) Fantail Pigeons, tame Rabbits C. Barnard No Competition Diploma FARM IMPLEMENTS, CLASS L. Family Carriage, name not found No Competition Reaping & Mowing Machine Wiley & Swarts No Compt. Dip. 1 Corn Crusher J. M. Woodcock " d & 1 00 Strawcutter Zigler & Sowdors " " Corn Planter Abijah Packer " " d & 1 00

Family Buggy S. B. Hays, " " 1 00 The following prizes were awarded at the 5th Sward Plough R. B. Heatherington " 1 00 Annual Fair, held October 4th, 5th & 6th, Two Horse Cultivator Joshua Borsell " 1 00 LEATHER AND LEATHER GOODS, CLASS M. Double Sett Harness, ---- Hall Recomended by Committee Single " " I. Askew " " Diploma Man's Saddle James McConnet Dioloma Side Siddle I. Askew " Side of upper leather Resin Lewis Sample Harness " Same 4 Calf Skins Same Best Side Skirting Bame CABINET AND OTHER WOOD WORK, CLASS N Bureau David Doyle-No Compt. Diplou Best pair Ottomans, Ephraim Chafin d & 1 00 " Name not found no. 31. Best & doz. Windson Chairs Eugene Wright, " S. Crawford d & 3 00 Best Rocking Chair (hlf. Buston) Saml, Crawford, 2" (whole Boston) E. Wright, Flower Press Edward Bruen no com. 1 (0 Best doz corn brooms Robt. Lyle HARDWARE, 4c., CLASS O. Entries 2 & 3-Stoves-J. M. Woodcock no com. Cooking Stove J. M. Woodcock Horse Shoes R. P. Heatherington

Thoburn

Best Disper Table Cloth Mrs. Taylor Smith o " Miss Mary Hopper Hearth Rug Miss Sarah Nicholson D & 3 00 Best Specimen Rag Carpeting Mrs. D. S. Adams 2 " Miss Sarah Hopper 3 00 Best wool carpeting Mrs. Benj. Da-5 00 2 " Mrs. J. Ryan venport d & 2 00 Best Coverlet Miss M. J. Enox 1 00 1 00 g " " Miss S. J. Sutton Best Woolen Socks Mrs. W. Taylor 1 00 2 " " Mrs. J. Close Best Cotton " Miss E. J. Taylor 00 g " " Adaline Taylor Best made shirt Mrs. W. L. Denham d & 4 00 2 " " same d & 2 00 Silk Hats D. S. Adams rec 1 00 Domestic Flannel Mrs. Taylor Smith Mill Bag James Nicholson Silk & Beaver Hat S. Avery highly rec NEEDLE, SHELL AND OTHER FANCY lished without alteration. WORK-Embroidered mantle Mrs. C. McCoy Sack Misa Josephine Chapline d & 1 00 Sack Miss Clara Carroll 1 00 Silk Bonnet Miss Nancy B. Faris 2 best Susan K. Faris Box of Bonnets Levi Wells Ladies Cap Miss Susan K. Faris Child's Hat same Small Shirt Emily A. Potts Wafer Box Miss Sarah Jane Sutton Pin Cushion Mrs. Judge Kennon 2 best Mrs. D. S. Adams Ladies Collar Mrs. S. Lewis Lamp Mat Mrs. R. J. Alexander Worsted Work Embroidery Ottomans Miss Maria Ryan Ladies Embroidered Slippers Mrs. D. G. Neiswanger Needle Books Mrs. Joanna Thomas dip. Variety of Edging Mrs. Rebbeca A. Denham

& 1 00 Child's dress Mrs. E. A. Kotts Lot of fancy work Thos. Burrow 2.00 Lamp mats Miss Maria Ryan 50 Table covers Mrs. E. A. Kotts 2 dusters Noah Barnard 50 d & 5 00 Fancy Fly brushes Noah Barnard Fancy Fly brushes Rob't Lyle 1 Whisk Noah Barnard D a 3 00 2 Hearth bushes Noah Barnard 2 00 1 Fancy Broom " doz. Fancy brooms Rob't Lyle 1 00 Lump mat Clara Carroll D a 3 00 Embroidered Sack Miss Jane Orr DAIRY PRODUCTS-CLASS S. D a 2 00 Best butter made in June Mrs Win. Lee Denham in strong brine that would bear un egg. The above lot of Butter made in August,

was salted well and put in a keg and covered multitude was addressed from the stand by velope since remember perfectly that it was with strong pickle of saltpetre and the bal- M. Pennington, Esq. in a brief but very in- dated Sept. 10. The Fresh butter presented by Mrs. John axioms for the "industrat" of all classes of lance salt. Close, and also that by Mrs. Babb Mercer, community. After which the Ladies who had he never told the Editor of the Gazette and Recommended by committee a Diploma is entered for competition in riding were con- Citizen that he had taken the letter from the FLOUR, BREAD AND HAMS.

awarded to each. Best Bread No 16, name not found Best Hams Ira Lewis no competition d. Best Barrel Flour, Henry Brewer 3.0 3.00 John Richner FRUITS, U. Best & bush, fall apples, Wm. McConnell 1,00

Best & bush. winter apples Thomas Thoburn Best variety apples Josiah Bundy Best Table Apples Rob't C. Jones 3 00 Best Quinces 1 bus. Mrs. Dr. Mitchell 3 00 Best Lot of Grapes J. F. Dungan 1.00 Best lot peaches Chas. Nicholls 1.00 Best Cherries Amos Fawcett no com.

VEGATABLES, V. 1 00 Best & bus Irish potatoes Morrison Giffin 1,00 2 00 Best | bus sweet " John Enlow onions 2 00 Best Tomatoes 1 00 Best lot Watermellons Noah Barnard 2 00 Best Citrons John Enlow 1 00 Best Cashaws Alex. Dubois 2 00 Best Parsnips sugar parsnips 2 00 Best 3 head Cabbage John Enlow 1 00 Best variety Vegetables Noah Barnard 2 00 Stowell Corn Noah Barnard ARTISANS LIST.

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Variety " " M. J. Rohan, Diploma Best Oil Painting Wm. Faris " Specimen Dagtypes W. M. Faris Wheeling " Specimen Printing S. Gressinger Manifold Letter Writer Wells

Fowler, FLOWERS, W. Dahlias Thos. Thoburn Cut Flowers Mrs. J. Miller Pot Flowers Mrs. J. Miller Other Varieties James Miller Group of Flowers Mrs. Francis

D. Fox, Moss Palace Not Entered Recomended Vase Flowers Mrs. D. Peck, Diploma Lemon Tree John Hardesty Diploma Orange Tree Francis D. Fox, Diploma Century Plant, Mrs John Philips Paper Flowers Miss M. E. Bruen Miss S. M. Truman Highly mer t

Preserved Quinces Mrs D. S. Adams 7 & 8. Mrs. M. Miller Mrs. Susanna Bruen Mrs. E. G. Morgan Mrs. Daniel Peck Mrs. Wilson Shannon Mrs. H. Penington Mrs. Wilson Shann Mrs. D. Peck

Jellys Mrs. E. G. Morgan 20 &

Pear Preserves Mrs. H. Pennington

Mrs. Wilson Shannon

Mra Susanna Bruen

Mrs. C. C. Carroll

Mrs. D. Peck

MISCELLANEOUS LIST.

Mrs. J. H. Heaton Diploma Plumb Preserves Mrs. W. Shannor. 1 00 Pickles Mrs. Miller Pennington 1 00 Mrs W. Shannon 1 00 Mrs. R. J. Alexander 1 00 Mrs. D. S. Adams Diplom Mrs. R. J. Alexander Diplom Brandy Peaches Mrs. M. Pennington 1 00 " Mrs. John W. Sensency Diplome Sponge Cake Mrs. E. G. Morgan 1 50 Pyramid " Mrs. M. J. Keating 2 00 Cherry Preserves Mrs. W. Shannon " Danl. Peck 2 00 Maple Sugar, &c., Mrs. John Close 1 00 Candy Fruits Mrs. M. J. Keating " Pictures " 50 Honey Mrs. Joseph Harris

50 miscellaneous articles by which the commit- the mistakes contained therein. Mistakes 00 tee would be governed in making their awards that may be unintentional, yet we seriously 50 and finding a difficulty from the very great doubt it. The Editor says our comments on d number of articles so nearly equal in quality, all of which being so highly meritorious and "The Inklings of a cloven-foot" are about as creditable to the Ladies who were instrumen- fair and honorable as the remarks charging d tal in getting up this branch of the exhibi- Mr. Findley with stealing Mr. Cleaver's letd tion, the awards of the committee are pub-

SUMMER FRUIT. Hugh Morrison greatest variety peaches 2 00 John Hoge largest and best do 1 00 | Joseph Thornton greatest variety cherries Robt. Thompson finest and best specimen do Nathan Newport largest specimen plumbs Joseph Thornton greatest variety do Mrs. Wilson Shannon largest gooseberries Chas. Barnard earliest and best citrons John Enlow Wm. Lee Denham" potatoes Hugh Morrison best variety summer apples

Danl. Peck best specimen pears Abner Wells for producing the Wells seeding plumb. Joseph Harris Figs MUSIC. 1,00 St. Clairsville String Band PLOWING MATCH.

Wm. Hardesty prem. salted without washing and preserved fresh Plowing Match occupied the whole of the 2d day and part of the 3d.

ducted to the ring, when the most exciting office. This however, is a private matter of contest took place, which was witnessed veracity between them, and we will not med-No. 11, Mrs. Chas. H. Arick 1,00 with the most pleasing satisfaction, by one of the largest and most orderly assembly of citizens ever convened on any similar occasion. Now, "let us suggest a little theory" in were read at the stand as follows. (See an-

other column.) On motion of N. Cooper, Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are hereby tendered to M. Pennington, for his able address on this occasion, and that a committee of 3 persons be appointed by the Pres't to solicit a copy of the same for publication.

Messrs. Cooper Cleaver & Arick were apsointed said committee.

On motion of C. C. Carroll, Esq., Resolved, That the thanks of the Society are due to the Officers, committee of arrangements, Marshalls, and most especially the 1.00 ing the different branches of the exhibition. On motion of J. H. Heaton,

Resolved, That the Equestrian performance of Misses Bracken, Norton, Sutton, Barton, nington, which added so much to the general interest of the Fair, was pre-eminently creditable to themselves and to the Conuty and they are entitled to the thanks of the society. The President and Managers take pleasure on this occasion to extend their gratitude Diploma to the spectators and exhibitors especially

Diploma to join with them on the next return of an Annual Fair, of their Society. Ordered, That the Treasurer of the Society be and is hereby authorized to pay to Jos. Harris, the sum of 70 cents for damage done

their friends from the neighboring counties

for their generous support & most cordially

solicit them, in a spirit of generous rivalship,

box of Honey whilst on exhibition. statements to the awarding committees in order to compete for premiums. On motion the Society adjourned sine die.

I. NEISWANGER, Pres't, C. ARICK, Sec'y.

FAITHFULNESS OF EMPLOYEES .- The Phil-Diploma adelphia Ledger-which puts torth good

absence is an exceedingly difficult matter. 1 00 ourself; in some instances we have been for- them. Mrs. Miller Penington 27 1 00 tunste in securing the services of faithful Mr. Howard requests us to publish the fol-Mrs. Hiram Penington 51 1 90 men, in others we have been disappointed. lowing stat ment of facts in relation to this Mrs. C. C. Carroll 79 1 00 For the man or boy who will neglect his du-Mrs. R. J. Alexander Diploma ties during the employer's absence we have Diploma a most thorough contempt We view him as Mr. Cowes:-On the Monday after Mr. 50 little superior to the common rubber; and, in Cleaver's letter was published, when I come Preserved Peaches Mrs. D. S. Adams 1 00 one sense he is more despicable, because he into the office, one of the hands told me that 1 00 not only robs you but proves himself unwor. Findley's answer was received, and that it 1 00 thy of the confidence you had reposed in him. was almost an exact copy of Cleaver's letter. 1 00 The faithful, honest, trustworthy boy or man, I did not look at it, but went on with some Diploma we highly esteem. His services cannot well work I had in the lower room. After I had be esteemed in dollars and cents. Such a been there some time, the Editor of the Diploma one will always find employment, and when Gazette come in, when I asked him if he had he once becomes known, and has established Findley's letter in type yet? He said he had 21 1 00 1 I up himself in the confidence of the parties with not received it. I told him that we had it. 1 00 whom he is connected he will be ta made Diploma man." In an serving his employer faithfully, Diploms he does the best possible thing to advance him that we had it, and supposed of course 1 00 his own interests. When will the faithless that it was sent to us, but immediately called 1 00 and negligent oppreciate this."

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B. R. COWEN, Editor

THE PEOPLE, AND THEIR RIGHTS.

Communications must be handed in before 10

Friday Morning, Oct. 14 1853.

o'clock on Wednesday morning.

To Correspondents.

THE GAZETTE & CITIZEN.

An article in the last weeks Citizen pained us very much. Not that we consider it calculated to do us any harm personally, nor yet There being no prizes named in the list of injure the cause we advocate, but because of ter. As we consider our remarks on the former occasion perfectly fair and honorable of course the latter remarks are. But to the

The Editor has the unblushing effrontery to say that Mr. Findley never saw Mr. Cleav-1 00 er's letter until after he had written his own! An assertion which requires no refutation. He says, further, that he had no opportunity 1 00 of seeing the letter. This is a mistake, he 1 00 had an opportunity, and we believe he embraced it. The following are the facts:

Mr. Cleaver's letter was handed to us for publication by Mr. Cleaver himself on Wednesday morning, Sept. 7th; it was "set 1 00 up," and we that afternoon laid it before the Temperance Alliance at Loydsville, thereby 1 00 making it public. Our paper went to press 1 00 that same evening, or the next morning, no matter which, with Mr. Cleaver's letter in it. d On Friday morning, Sept. 9th, our paper was mailed to Hunter Post Office, at which office d we presume Mr. Findley receives his mail matter as it was there he mailed his letter. We are of course unable to trace the meanderings of the paper, all we know after that 50 Proceedings of the 5th Annual Fair of the is that the return mail from the south brought Belmont County Agricultural Society, held Mr. Findley's letter. The editor may have at St. Clairsville, Oct. 4th 5th & 6th 1853. examined the "post office record," we care 2 00 Ornamental Figures, Mrs. M. J. Keating 1,00 at 9 o'clock on the morning of the first day which was mostly occupied with arranging mark "Hunter" and the date "Sept. 10," and to the stock and other articles for exhibition, have seen it several times since. The letter 1.00 At 3 o'clock the several awarding committees came on Saturday evening directed to Wm. were called, when the cacancies were filled H. Clark, Sec'y of the Temperance Alliance. D a 2 00 Best Fresh Butter 5lbs Mrs. A. Roscoe 2,00 the society adjourned to 8 o'clock on the morning of the 5th. The Secretary having furnished the awarding committees with the ceived the letter from the office that same 2,00 duplicate of the articles to be by them exam- evening, and it was sent to us the next day, 1,00 ined proceeded to discharge the several duties and given to us at Sabbath School on the The above lot of Butter made in June, was assigned them, which together with the stantiate beyond the cavil of a doubt. Sever-At 11 o'clock A. M. on the third day the al persons to whom we have shown the en-

After which the reports of the awarding regard to the date of Mr. Findley's letter. committees so far as they could be ascertained He probably feared that if he would prefix the proper date to his letter, (Sept. 9th or 10th.) people would think he had copied it; to obviate this difficulty we suppose he concluded to date his letter back to the day immediately following the date of Mr. Cleaver's letter, but, our postal arrangements precluded the success of this subterfuge. We remarked the dissimilarity of the dates of the letter and the envelope at the time to a friend who was present, and who remembers it perfectly.

The Editor accuses us of inconsistency inasmuch as we hurrah for the Maine Law, and Ladies of St. Clairsville and vicinity, for their at the same time publish the communicaskill and good taste in getting and conduct- tion of "Wisdom," advocating the claims of Mr. Danford. We regard Mr. Danford as an honest man-we have known him by reputation, since we knew any body, to be, not only Stephenses & West, & Mrs. Huss and Pen- a temperate man but a temperance man, one in every way qualified for the office to which he was nominated. No inconsistency therefore in that.

> How is it Mr. Gressinger that we find such strange incongruities in your paper. On the second page last week you published nearly five columns of billingsgate from Mr. Heaney against the Maine Law, and on the third page we find the resolutions of the Temperance meeting at Hendrysburg! "Beautiful consisency, truly."

When will the people learn that the policy of the locofoco leaders is to falsify and mis-Ordered, That competitors in field crops represent on the eve of an election, and too have 30 days from this date to furnish their late for their practices to be exposed by the opposition! It was the case last year, as our readers well remember; they can here see that it is so this year; and judging of the future by the past we say it always will be so in a party whose sole bond of union is "the adhesive power of the public." Let our Diploma sense one time and another-has the follow. readers bear these things in mind, and think. of them after the election is over, Learn "To obtain the services of a person who wisdom by the past and these things will in will prove taithful to your interests, in your years to come lose their force by the known 1 00 We have had some experience in this line worthless character of those who promulge

matter, so far as he is concerned:-

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